

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Friday, April 13, 1990

ASI debates funding for Children's Center

Students to vote on \$1 fee hike

By Larre M. Sterling

Staff Writer

ASI held its first meeting of the quarter Wednesday night, and many upcoming decisions were discussed.

Casey Allen, an ASI representative for the School of Business, showed the Board of Directors a slideshow informing them about the lack of facilities and funds at the Cal Poly Children's Center.

According to Liz Regan, director of the Children's Center, the center had about 425 requests for child care during the 1988-89 school year and could only accommodate 117 of the requests.

"The problem is the entire child care area of funding is at levels not parallel with inflation," said Roger Conway,

ASI executive director.

Currently, the Children's Center receives a 2 to 3 percent annual budget increase, but the actual cost of inflation is 4 to 5 percent, said Conway.

The Board also approved the ballot for next week's ASI elections. On the ballot will be an initiative regarding the Children's Center.

The initiative will allow students to decide whether they will pay \$1 more per quarter for the next 10 years to aid ASI in the construction of a new campus child care facility. If passed, the new facility will double the present facility's capacity. A new facility would cost from \$640,000 to \$800,000.

See ASI, page 6



DAVE COYKENDALL/Mustang Daily

Parents, students and children rally for support for a new child-care facility

Agricultural practices debated

Speaker says the public misunderstands farming

By Kenn Eastland

Staff Writer

Are environmentally concerned citizens overreacting to the use of pesticides, herbicides, agriculture waste, fertilizer runoff and general food safety?

Michael Krebsbach, a 1979 Cal Poly agriculture management graduate, addressed an audience of about 50 people Wednesday on the topic of agriculture and the environment.

Krebsbach used to sell pesticides for Monsanto Agricultural Company from 1979 to 1989, and is currently working on the development and a patent of new oil spill and pollution technology.

"There is simply a major gap in the general public's understanding of how agriculture functions," Krebsbach said. "We (the agriculture industry) are very professional in what we do."

New agriculture technology after World War II spurred agriculture growth, and for the past 30 years there was little concern for the environment, Krebsbach said.

"The environment was seen as wild and something man had to control for his benefit ... Not that that attitude was right or wrong, it was just a different approach (than today's)," Krebsbach said.

Krebsbach said that manufacturers started producing agriculture chemicals during the U.S. industrialization around the turn-of-the-century. Medical records indicate that the use of these chemicals on food have coincided with the ap-

See KREBSBACH, page 4



Michael Krebsbach

TIM KESSELRING/Mustang Daily

April dedicated to stopping child abuse

By Joe Tarica

Staff Writer

Most people read the banner and quickly look away. They don't want to deal with that subject. They don't want to see the words "child abuse" glaring at them in bold print.

Cathy Brody, coordinator of the San Luis Obispo County Child Abuse Prevention Council (SLO-CAP), said now is the time for people to rid themselves of those escapist feelings.

Now is the time to kick off the covers and jump to action, she said. By doing so, maybe the next time they see the banner at a SLO-CAP Council function, they won't dodge the issue — they'll ask, "What can I do?"

In conjunction with this month's National Child Abuse Prevention Month, Brody and others in her field are stepping up their campaign in an effort to heighten public awareness.

"People tend to not want to talk about child abuse, or even to think about it," she said. "We want to increase people's awareness of the idea that we can prevent child abuse."

Brody, a marriage, family and child counseling intern, is committed to the efforts of the 2-year-old organization which she described as "a coordinating

council." As such, the group, working collectively, does not directly involve itself with individual cases of child abuse.

Instead, the SLO-CAP Council acts as a backbone, joining and coordinating members from a variety of professions who individually offer their services to the cause against child abuse. The group's membership includes representatives from such fields as law enforcement, social services, education, medicine, mental health, child development and the clergy, as well as anyone from the concerned community.

"We try to make people aware of what services are available in the county," Brody said, referring to programs offered by the various affiliated organizations of the SLO-CAP Council.

The Council itself focuses mainly on developing a conscious community through programs dealing with public awareness, professional education, and advocacy and legislation, Brody said. "There really are some important gaps in our (political) system," she said.

"I do think we all need to look at (child abuse) with an open eye as to what we can do as individuals," Brody said. She suggested writing letters, volunteering, or joining the SLO-CAP

See ABUSE, page 6

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Reacting to tragedy...

Two Poly instructors offer insight on how to deal with people who have lost loved ones.

3

Buddy, can you spare a dime?

Two entrepreneurial UCLA students sell their "Einstein with a Corona" t-shirts, hoping to raise enough money for a trip to Australia.

8

Looking for something to do?

Try sports. Softball and men's tennis are among the teams that will play at home this weekend.

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The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.

In memory ...

By Ken Brown and John Harrington

Not realizing the teacher could overhear their conversation, several students in a lab section on Tuesday discussed what to say to Dr. Ed Garner, whose son, Jay, died last week. Most said they would not say anything. Some even went so far as to say that they probably would not go to class for awhile.

Like Ed Garner, we both have children who were killed in the early stage of adulthood. We understand the difficulty people face in knowing how to treat us after one of the most devastating losses a parent can face. What, now, should students and faculty who know Ed Garner say and do?

Most people simply don't know what to say, and they fear causing additional grief by saying or doing the wrong thing. Some will even go out of their way to avoid the grieving parent on campus or in the grocery store.

With the loss of our children still raw in our minds, we hope that we can give some helpful suggestions to students and faculty who know the Garners. From our experience, we know the extra pain coming from being avoided or having our loss unacknowledged by those we think may know of the loss but act as if nothing has happened.

If you don't know what to say, simply say "I'm sorry." It is not the words which are important, but conveying a sense that you know and care. The Garners will want to know that others besides themselves remember and care that Jay is no longer alive. They will want to talk about Jay; your silence may convince them that you do not want them to mention his name. Grieving parents want to keep alive the memories of their dead child, and your words will help keep him alive.

Do not feel that your tears are inappropriate. Your tears speak your concern with silent and deeply felt eloquence. Many males fear their tears, but the parent seeing tears will receive them as a gift.

Send a card or note. Simply knowing that you took time to find a card and write a note will comfort the family.

Do not be afraid of expressing your feeling for Jay or for the Garners. If you are concerned with what not to say, consider avoiding giving advice on either how the family should grieve or on why such tragedies occur. The family will want to know what you *feel*, not what you *think*.

Those who grieve are shaken by powerful feelings. They need to know that those near them still care.

Ken Brown is an Engineering Technology professor and John Harrington is a professor in the English department.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words; although letters with fewer than 150 words get priority. They should include the author's name, address, phone number and major/title. Submit letters to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts building. They may be edited for length, clarity or factual content. Contact the Opinion editor if you wish to write a guest column.

Opinion

From the editor's desk



When killing becomes murder

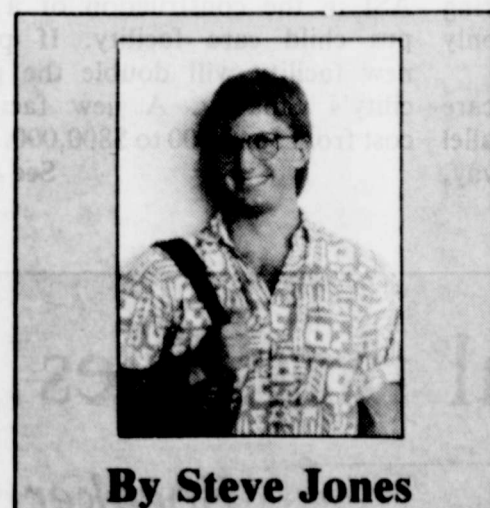
When does killing become murder? There is a distinction, and in fact, there are some translations of the Bible's Ten Commandments that state the fifth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill" as "Thou shalt not commit murder"; which as Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy has said, "is quite another thing."

Killing is the taking of a life, whether or not it is condoned by society. For here I shall refer to killing as the taking of a human life. Murder is killing that is not condoned by society.

What we, as a society need to determine is when killing becomes murder. Society does permit killing. As self-righteous as our society sometimes pretends to be, we do allow killing that is, in fact, protected by law. We may not permit killing in as arbitrary a manner as many other cultures, but we are not above reproach.

We kill people who have committed atrocities against society so heinous, that we feel that we are justified in killing them. We label this type of killing as execution, but there are few who would deny that this is legalized killing — saying nothing about whether it is justified or not. In fact, many people argue (and many states have been convinced) that such killing ought not be condoned by society. Those against capital punishment say execution is murder.

Abortion is another form of legalized killing, although I know it is on this point that I will encounter the most resistance. But a fetus is a human being. That is its species. And it is alive with a heartbeat that is brought to an end at the hand of man. So abortion is killing, on the most



By Steve Jones

basic level. Granted, I am saying nothing about various problems with the mother, sustainability of the fetus outside the womb, or any of the other arguments offered by the pro-choice movement. I am simply saying that this is killing in which outside factors have led society to condone.

Sending soldiers off to kill and be killed in the name of democracy is very much condoned by society. We, as a society, have decided that putting soldiers to death is worth main

taining democracy throughout the world, or whatever our latest catch phrase is.

The above scenarios are the exceptions, since most killing is murder. From violent acts of revenge to drug deals gone bad to Mafia-style "hits", few wouldn't argue that these killings are murder and ought not be condoned by society.

To honor the wishes of a terminally ill person who no longer wishes to go on with his life is also murder. Society has weighed the consequences of euthanasia and decided that killing, in this particular instance, is murder.

In the above examples, we have weighed the consequences and decided that this is justice. They are not cast in stone; actually they are as moldable as clay with public opinion being the sculptor. But for now these are the rules by which we must play. It is morality by consensus; the American way. While it may not be the perfect system, it is the only one we've got.

Steve Jones is the Opinion Editor for Mustang Daily.

Letters to the Editor

Our baby burden

I'm writing in response to the article, "Pro-lifers should support kids." How can Larre Sterling possibly blame the pro-life movement for the infant mortality rate?

There are plenty of Christian organizations and pregnancy crisis centers out there that would love to help a woman with the limited resources they have. It would seem the pro-abortionists with all their money and Planned Parenthood with its government subsidies could combat infant mortality, but they're too busy promoting abortion.

I agree that infant mortality is a tragedy, but the pro-life movement can't stop fighting abortion. If we did, wouldn't the baby we are trying to save already be aborted? What about the other babies that were

perfectly normal and aborted for convenience? The pro-life movement is fighting for life — the most basic right of all. If we can't even give the babies their lives, what good will pre-natal care do? And next to the million abortions done annually, 39,000 infant mortalities looks trivial.

Stephen Schweigerdt
Mechanical Engineering

Scheduling blues

I'm graduating this year, or I hope to, and to graduate I need certain classes to satisfy the requirements. I've planned out what classes I need to take. According to my department, I'm allowed to take Construction Management 332 as an elective and the CM's department head approved me to take the class, so I enrolled into the class through CAPTURE. The day I went to class I received a little surprise. I

was not allowed to take the class. In fact I was told, not asked, to leave the classroom. The only explanation given was that I was not on the instructor's role sheet. To add to my problem there were no other electives I could have taken to satisfy my graduation requirements. I went to see the CM department head to see if the matter could be resolved. The department head explained that certain classes required pre-registration and that my situation was his fault for not informing me about the procedure before. He apologized and assured me that I would be allowed to take CM 332. The next class meeting I received yet another surprise. The instructor that he had already set up his class format and I was out of luck as far as getting into his class even with the department head's approval.

David Park
ARCE

Poly junior awarded CEAC scholarship

*Extra effort provides
big payoff for transfer
engineering student*

By Natalie Guerrero
Staff Writer

A civil engineering transfer student found that a little extra effort can mean a big payoff.

Kristen Bouma, a junior from Belmont, Calif., was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship from the Consulting Engineers Association of California (CEAC) last March. Bouma placed second among 45 upper-division and undergraduate students attending accredited engineering schools throughout California.

This was CEAC's 14th annual competition for students interested in consulting engineering as a possible career goal.

"I actually don't think people realize how much money is really out there," said Bouma. "People think it takes a lot of time to do an essay or fill out an application but it is well worth the time for the amount of money you receive."

Kent Butler, School of Engineering associate dean, was pleasantly surprised about Bouma's determination in applying for the scholarship.

"It usually takes a transfer student time to understand our system, but Kristen was quick to do this," said Butler.

In addition to winning the \$3,000 scholarship, her application has been entered in the national competition of the American Consulting Engineers Council in Washington, D.C. Bouma can win the

title of Engineering Student of the Year and an additional \$5,000 scholarship.

Bouma will receive her \$3,000 award on April 21 at CEAC's annual meeting in Coronado, Calif. near San Diego. CEAC is a statewide organization of professional engineers in private practice who provide technical expertise for the development of the state's infrastructure.

Her travel expenses will be covered by CEAC, and the dean of the School of Engineering, Peter Lee, will accompany her to the meeting.

Bouma's scholarship entry was judged on five categories: cumulative grade point average, an essay, work experience, a professional recommendation and participation in college activities. Each category equaled a certain amount of points that totaled 100.

"To be a winner of our award, a person must score high in all parts of the scholarship entry and Kristen did that," said Christy Keith, administrative assistant to the executive director of CEAC.

Bouma's grade point average is 3.5, and she made the Dean's Honor list in winter quarter. She is a member of the Society of Civil Engineering, the Society of Women Engineers and the Engineering & Physical Science Organization.

She also has worked for an engineering consulting firm called Alagia-Crosby Engineers in Redwood City. As a technical assistant in the firm, she edited CADD drawings (computer-generated drawings) and drafted technical illustrations for marketing proposals.

Bouma received her Associate of Science degree in engineering at Canada Community College in Redwood City. And before coming to Cal Poly, she was awarded two \$1,000 scholarships.

Australia bound ...

UCLA grads sell Einstein T-shirts for travel

By Sabrina L. Garcia
Staff Writer

Cal Poly dormies and passers-by in the University Union may have seen a couple of guys selling t-shirts this week and wondered where they came from.

Apparently, John Bates and Matt Nesburn, both UCLA graduates with degrees in sociology, have been traveling throughout California selling t-shirts to raise money to go to Australia to surf and write travel articles.

The design, a picture of Albert Einstein holding a Corona beer with the

phrase "The only moments I regret are the sober ones" scrolled across the bottom, was inspired from a poster Bates and Nesburn had hanging in their college apartment.

"It's Matt's body (on the shirt)" said Bates. "He's holding the Corona because that was all that was in the fridge. And the quote was the last thing Einstein said to his wife before he died. We made a poster and everyone loved it, so we decided we could probably make some money off of a t-shirt."

Bates and Nesburn have already been
See T-SHIRT, page 5



UCLA grads John Bates and Matt Nesburn sell their wares in the U.U. Thursday.

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KREBSBACH

From page 1
 pearance of many new degenerative (human) diseases in the past 100 years, "which gives us some concern," he said.

The first degenerative diseases appeared about 10 years after the industrial revolution, Krebsbach said.

"About 100 years ago, heart disease was virtually unknown, and today, it is the leading cause of death in America," he said.

"With the advent of industrialization, the advent of degenerative diseases came into being and they have gone up."

So while modern agriculture techniques provide a greater abundance of food, there is not proportionately better health.

"While agriculture production capabilities have increased dramatically since World War II, American health and world health really have not increased," Krebsbach said.

Some members of the audience, made up mostly of Cal Poly agriculture professors and students, scoffed and refuted Krebsbach's statement.

Krebsbach went on to say, however, that what has increased is agriculture production capabilities. And side benefits for the consumer include a greater variety of food, the food we eat today looks better, and it takes less people to grow more, said Krebsbach.

The move toward more organic food production on farms will occur, not because organically grown is necessarily better for the consumer, but because of consumer demand.

"More farmers will use less chemicals if there is profit in it," Krebsbach said.

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Ag Awareness Day is here again

Club info booths and displays draw attention in U.U.

By Kenn Easland
Staff Writer

While Poly Royal may be the time when campus clubs and organizations display their information, 12 Cal Poly agriculture clubs set up display and information booths yesterday in the University Union.

"We call it Agriculture Awareness Day, but we need more than one day," said Marion Patterson, chairperson for Agriculture Awareness Day. "It isn't enough exposure for stu-

dents who want to talk to the clubs, so we're hoping to have it last several days next year."

The club members who participated in Agriculture Awareness Day think of it as a warm-up for Poly Royal.

"It's a time when our clubs can answer students' questions; give them facts, not just speculation and give out information on how to join their clubs," Patterson said.

Some of the campus clubs that set up displays were:

•The Soil Club/ Soil & Water Conservation Club displayed literature and offered demonstrations on soil erosion and the importance of proper ground tilling.

•The Veterinary Science Club was answering questions on the

veterinarian's role in the livestock industry, the prevention of lyme disease, supposedly carried by some ticks, why puppy vaccinations are important, and why keeping your dog on a leash is important. They also are having an animal photo contest for the funniest picture, the best picture, and the ugliest picture. For more information, call 545-9233.

•The Ornamental Horticulture club emphasized the importance of water conservation, and that the lack of water doesn't mean the lack of green plants. For water conservation, they recommend putting a plastic bottle in the toilet tank with an inch or two of sand or pebbles in

See Agriculture, page 6



The Ornamental Horticulture Club shows that the drought does not mean an end to green plants.

T-SHIRT

From page 3

to USC, UC Santa Barbara and Chico State and said they aren't sure exactly how much money they've made.

"We invest our money so we can make as much as possible," said Nesburn. "All I can say is we need a lot more, and students are usually willing to help our cause."

Their "cause" usually is not questioned. Self-acclaimed apathetic consumer Jay Austin, a senior physics major, said, "I don't care where the money goes as long as I get my t-shirt."

The two men said they stay with friends while traveling, but ran into some difficulty when they came to San Luis Obispo. Bates explained that on their first night here, they didn't have

a place to stay, so they walked into an open classroom in one of the science buildings and slept there.

"It was actually pretty humorous," said Bates. "We brought in our popcorn maker and our stereo, exercised and munched out. We kept talking about how funny it would be to get caught."

Solicitation and sleeping in classrooms are not allowed on the Cal Poly campus, said Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett. Berrett said Public Safety would have to receive a complaint for any action to be taken.

"Selling t-shirts without permission is not a criminal offense, it's just a violation of university rules," said Barrett. "If a complaint was filed, the men would

receive a citation which would include a fine."

Bates and Nesburn said they plan to leave San Luis Obispo on Friday afternoon.

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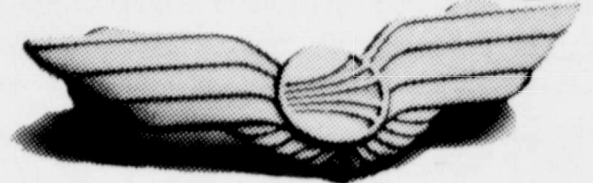
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Woodsy Owl ousted from Oregon schools

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Woodsy Owl and his "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute" refrain are the latest victims in the battle between loggers and environmentalists to save the spotted owl.

Smokey Bear will continue to visit schools near the Siuslaw

National Forest as an anti-fire crusader. But his pal Woodsy won't be coming along.

"Right now is not the time to have Woodsy in the limelight," said Norm Hesseldahl, public affairs officer for the forest. "The emotions are running pretty high

on the spotted owl issue right now."

Hesseldahl said Wednesday the decision to keep Woodsy out of the schools was made in conjunction with the state Department of Forestry, which co-sponsors the visits.

ASI

From page 1

"It's a beer a quarter," said Regan. "The parents didn't feel a \$2 fee would pass so they suggested a \$1 increase. The parents are very desperate at this time."

The Board also discussed the possibilities of installing cable in the dorms.

Hazel Scott, vice president of student affairs, said students should not expect the dorms to have cable until after summer quarter.

The issue of allowing dormitory resident advisers to join the ranks of those students with top priority with CAPTURE was

also discussed. Although no decision has been made, if this happens RA's will register for classes with athletes and disabled students.

AGRICULTURE

From page 5

the bottom of a quart bottle. Then set the bottle in your toilet tank, making sure the bottle is away from the operating mechanism. This displaces what water would be in the tank, so that less water is used when the toilet is flushed. For green plants, club members demonstrated a gel, called Terra-Sorb, that absorbs water, therefore increasing water retention for the plant.

•The Dairy Club offered cheese snacks and handed out recipes that used dairy products.

"If students miss the displays and demonstrations, they'll be able to see us at Poly Royal," Patterson said.

ABUSE

From page 1

Council as good ways to become involved.

As far as Child Abuse Prevention Month is concerned, Brody said the Council was making a special effort to promote public awareness this month. Among others, she noted a project implemented by Williams Bros. Markets which involves printing parenting tips on grocery bags for customers to read.

Andrea Schacht, vice president of the SLO-CAP Council, listed other projects for this month, such as an awards ceremony for special volunteers, radio promotions, and handouts on positive parenting tips.

"We're trying to take a positive approach to a subject that can be kind of ugly or distasteful," Schacht said.

Like Brody, Schacht emphasized stopping the abuse before it occurs. "We're supposed to be there to prevent serious situations from happening," she said. Besides contributing to the the Council, Schacht also works regularly as the director of the San Luis Obispo Child Development Center.

Overall, both Brody and Schacht seemed optimistic about the progress of their fight against child abuse.

"There's always hope for the future," Schacht said. "That's part of the beauty of working with kids."

Brody expressed similar feelings. "We have lofty goals that we're trying to be realistic about," she said.

Most of all, though, Brody clearly emphasized the need for people to get involved in the campaign against child abuse. And in a county where an average of 2,000 cases of abuse are reported each year, she said, that is a campaign no one can afford to take lightly.

For more information on the issue of child abuse, call the San Luis Obispo County Child Abuse Prevention Council at 805-543-6216.

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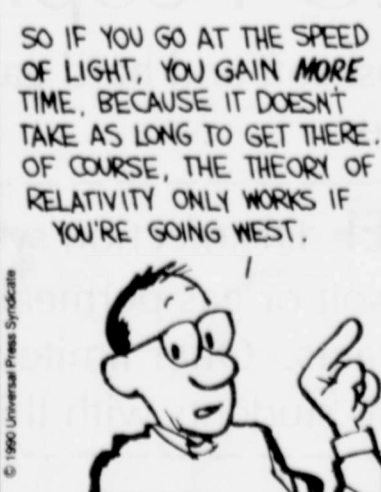
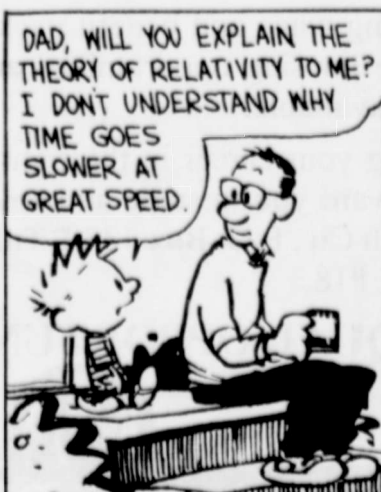
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Greeks discuss unintended racism

Speaker: 'Trust yourselves, perceptions'

By Laura Daniels
Staff Writer

About 45 greek representatives learned how to avoid unintended racism and sexism Wednesday evening at a Greek Week meeting in UU 204.

Carl Wallace, associate dean of Student Affairs, began by having the group guess what attributes he possessed. After the group made a list of items, such as 'African American,' 'married,' 'children,' 'lives in San Luis Obispo or Pismo' and '40-something years old,' Wallace gave the correct answers, many of which were close to the preconceptions listed.

"I want you to begin to trust yourselves and what you perceive," said Wallace.

He said he hoped by the end of

the evening, the people in the room would learn to walk in someone else's shoes and think someone else's thoughts.

Wallace then spoke about "ism's" and how they affect people.

"Ism's indicate power," said Wallace, "and they hurt. But they are a part of our culture."

Wallace said there are three kinds of racism and sexism: individual, institutional and cultural. He used only examples of racism, but said the same problems are seen in sexism.

Racism typical of the "old south" exemplifies individual racism. Institutional racism is dangerous, Wallace said, because it often is not seen. An example he used was Columbus Day, which he said he never

celebrates.

"There's no way Columbus discovered America, 'cause there were already people here. That's like me going over to your house and 'discovering' it," said Wallace. "It's the day Europeans discovered America."

After a group exercise of listing offensive symbols, comments, remarks or acts that are derivative based on sex, race, religion, ethnicity and the disabled, Wallace played Michael Jackson's song "Man in the Mirror."

"You have to start with yourself," said Wallace, adding if anyone feels uncomfortable with what their organization is doing, it is their responsibility to speak up.

Sports Calendar

Friday, April 13

•**Women's Gymnastics** — The women will be in Colorado Springs, Colo. for the Division II national championships. The team is ranked first in the nation at the Division II level. The meet continues through Saturday.

•**Men's Gymnastics** — The men will also be competing in Colorado Springs for the Division II national championship. Cal Poly is the only school at nationals being represented by two teams.

•**Women's Tennis vs. CSU Bakersfield** — The CCAA matchup begins at 2 p.m. in Bakersfield.

•**Softball vs. UC Riverside** — The Mustangs will host the Highlanders at Cal Poly beginning at 1:30 p.m.

•**Lacrosse vs. UC Davis** — Cal Poly rounds out its regular-season play in Davis. The match starts at 7 p.m.

•**Women's Water Polo** — The Mustangs will be at UC San Diego for the Collegiate Qualifying Tournament. The tournament runs through Sunday.

Saturday, April 14

•**Men's Tennis vs. CSU Los Angeles** — Cal Poly plays its first of two weekend matches at Cal Poly. Matches get underway at 10 a.m.

•**Women's Tennis vs. CSU Los Angeles** — The Mustangs will battle the Golden Eagles at the Cal Poly tennis courts in CCAA play. Matches begin at 2 p.m.

•**Track** — Athletes from both teams will split up this weekend. Some will be at CSU Los Angeles for a meet against CSU Los Angeles, CSU Northridge and CSU Bakersfield. The others will travel to Eugene, Ore., to compete against Oregon, Georgetown and Washington State.

•**Softball vs. CSU Dominguez Hills** — The Mustangs second CCAA home game in two days begins at noon.

•**Cycling** — The Wheelmen will be in Davis Saturday for road races and Sunday for a criterium. Some team members will travel south to race at Northridge.

Sunday, April 15

•**Men's Tennis vs. Sonoma State** — The men begin a non-conference match on the Cal Poly tennis courts at noon.

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